WANTED A good Cook and a Chamber-give Induire this morning at \$25 Fourth-a between Firm and Central-av. WANTED-A SITUATION-To take charge or care of an oyster saloon. Is fully con

nt. Inquire at 74 Lower Market-at. WANTED-GIRL's - Five girls, to baste ladies shoes, for a swing-machine. Call 225 Clintyn-street, below Baymiller. self-b WANTED-CHAMBER GIRL-In a private family, and to go a few miles into the courtey. Apply, with reference, at 134 Main-st. seed-

WANTED - TEN PLASTERERS - Highs wages given, Apply to W. B. DENNIS, south coast corner Fourth and Plum-ats. ac 22-b* WANTED WIFE By a man in the prime the prime provents him from making a quaintance. Address STREL Postoffice. section

WANTED - FIFTY CLOAK-MAKER'S - To experienced bands good wages will be given. Bone other most apply is so, 78 West Fourth-st. se22-c 8. Wilson, 78 West Fourth-st. WANTED-APPRENTICES-To learn dress making. Apply at MRS. FITHIAN'S, 9 West Fourth-st. soil f WANTED MIGLINES - A first-class mil

V ner, no other need apply. Also, cloak-m ers wanted. Apply to W. P. DEVOU & ROCKWO S5 Peerl-st. WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whother incr of business, to send for our circular. It is interest to all, and costs you nothing. Address BOBBINS & 60, cincinnat, thin.

WANTED-THE PROPLE-We advise ou
friends to call at APP-LEGATK'S Mammod
Photograph Gallery fr superior Ambrotypes an
Pictures of every style, from fifteen cents, to cass
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Als TED MEN All respectable mes seems
attentions as sierks, salismen, &c., should apply at the disrebants' Clerk's Register Office, 128
Wainst-street. Long established. Reference to the
best hours. [80 3-15]

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WANTED - BORROWERS - For \$10,000, on collateral securities, consisting of watches jevelry, merchandise, etc. Apply to W. H. PHIULIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, 83 West Third, at \$10,000.

ANTED-BOARDING-Two young men av desirous of obtaining boarding in a private family, or where there are but few boarders, in central location. Address M. S., Postoffice Bus ac23-b*

WANTED-TO RENT - A house of from sive to eight rooms, with from or side yard preferred. Any one having a house of this description can flud a prompt paying texast by addressing C. W. G., at this office. WANTED-ROOM-A well furnished room in the south-western part of the city, west of Central-avenue and south of Seventh-st, by two young men. Address C. & S., Freight Depot, I. & 8021-15.

C. Railroad, Box 18.

WANTEB-A young married man, well competed, possessing a small capital, good business experience and extensive acquaintance, wishes to get into business, either as partner or on a salary Would like the commission business. Address Box 2002.

WANTED - MOTHERS, ATTENTION! - By calling at APPLECATE'S Mammoth Gal-lery, 2, 4, 5 and S Fifth-st., commencing at the cerner of Fitth and Main, you can get beautiful Pictures of babies taken at reduced prices. 80% Pictures of babies taken at returned positive with throw that project, along with many others, into the caket of the future, and to-day we will visit JoHN-SON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where we can get a whole-size picture for \$1 or a small one for ten se24-b*

WANTED-TO HE ELOQUENT-"Believe nee, Lehall know how to be eloquent when your happiness is the reward of my exertions," and he, when he received her Likeness from JOHN-BON'S Gellery, Ninth and Main. Small Pictures ten cents; very large ones, in gilt frames, for \$1.

MANTED-TO RATIFY A PROMISE-She simply clasped his hand in her own, and ratified, by a look, the promise she had already made, and their presented her Likoness from JOHNSON'S Callery, Ninth a "d Main, where the work is of the best qual ty and the prices very low. WANTED-SITUATION-By a man as sales man in a wholesale or retail shoe-store, and understands the shoe business. Salary not so much as object. Best references given. Address H. D., the office.

AATED—To sell double-entry book-keeping scholarships on Bacca's and Ohio and Gundry's Commercial Colleges. Good for day and evening said full course of study, and just the place to spend the long winter evenings; and young men save momer by buying certificates of W. E. ACKLEY, porth-west corner Sycamore and Third-sts., Tuttle Exchange Office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - CONFECTIONERY - Dol good business. Will be sold reasonable. As 314 Main-st.

ROR SALE—Fine racking horse for sale at a bargain. May be seen at CUTTER'S Stable, Sixthefrect, east of Vine.

ROR SALE—GROCERY—Stock, Fixtures and Lesse of a first-class Family Grocery-store, well established and located, fitted up in the best manner, and doing a raving business. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-st.

8022-0* HALR & CO., 128 Walnut-st.

FOR SALE-PUPS—Three full-blooded black-and-tan Terrier Pups. They took the premium at the United States Fair. Apply at the stables on Burnet-st., between Vine and Base and Third and Base Sale.

FOR SALE -WAGON-A first-class two-horse Feddling Wagen, all in order, and nearly new It is suited for dry goods, notions, &c. Call at 526 Central-avenue, at the lime establishment, opposite Laurel-St.

Laurel-st.

FOR SALE-A quantity of French Cogna
Frandy, five years old. Guaranteed to be
pure article. For sale in quantity to suit purchasers.
F. BAINO, Fruit Store, 15:2 Wainut-street, below
as 22-7.

Fourth.

FOR SALE—FARM—An excellent farm of its reres, of all rich land, no waste or poor land in the tract, situated in Glormont County, Ohio, twenty miles from Uncinnati, four miles conth-east of Balavia, and three miles north-east of Amelia, and two miles from the Ohio Turnpike. Eight-eight acres are under good cultivation, and the balauce in good timber, all finely watered by both running water and spring, and fine whole substantially fraced. A good two-story brick house, with six rooms and kitchen, a large frame bary, and wagen-house, and two excellent orchards of the choicast kinds of grafted fruit, apples, pears, poaches, cherries, plums, &c. It is situated on a good read, in an excellent neighborhood; in an entirely healthy location, and near schools and churches. Will be sold at a bargain. SAMUEL N. SARGENT, No. 2 Apolio Building, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Two young men, or a gentleman and his wife, can be accommodated with board in a private family. A few day-boarders can be taken. Apply at 187 Broadway. BOARDING—Rooms furnished or unfurnished, with hearding, in a good, respectable, private bearding-house, No. 79 George-st, co. nor of Piuna, can be had by a gentleman and his wife; also rooms for single gertlemen.

BOAR DING-Good accommodations can be had by a gentleman and his wife in a private family at a reasonable price, front room on second floor; gas, bath, &c. Address Z. P., at this office, [eag2-b2]

LOST.

OST-PUP-A black-and-tan Terrior Pup; hair thin; looks as if he had the mangs. A liberal reward will be given to any one returning him to 11 East Sixth st. him to 11 East Sixth st.

OST - A VALISE—Was left in a grocery some
A place in the city, but the owner den't know in
what one. It contained a let of showmaker's tools
and other little writeless. Any person leaving the
anne at this color will be suitably rewarded, seek of OST-COW-Strayed on Saturday, 15th inst.

From No. 135 West Front-et. Brown color, with white under her belly and between hores. A sulfable reward will be said for her return of for information as to her whereabouts.

FOUND.

FOUND PORTE MONNAIE Containing a small sum of money which the owner can have by calling at No. 1818 Smith st., between Yourth and Fifth, and paying for this advertisement, [cost. b]

STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAT, SEPTEMBER 24, AT 4 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Wheeling.

STRAMER SALLIE LIST, CAPT. RUS.
LELL, beaves as above.
T. McBURNIE, Agent.

MONDAY, BEPTEMBER 26, AT 6 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Wheeling.
STRABIER T. J. PATTON, CAPTAIN
JINE, leaves as above.
SEE T. MCBURNIE, Agent.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, AT 4 P. M. For Perkeraburg and Wheeling.
STRANKE R. B. HAMILTON, CAPPARELLA, makes as above,
sets T. McBURNIE, Agent.

FOR RENT.

Counter and Shelving, on Fifth st. -good stand for any business. Apply at Millinery Store, 388 west Fifth-st. West Fifth-st.

TOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, one on the first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes walk of the Posiofice. Apply at 5, north side of Seventh-st., third door east of Main.

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FOR RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE-Of nine rooms and bath-room—is papered and grained Gas-fixtures throughout the house—has front and side yards. None but a ground tenant need apply at A. DIPPLE'S, No. 53 Gastest.

FOR RENT-BAILEDAD OFFICE-A well well and the first floor of Daily Press building, suitable for Railrond or Insurance Office. Apply at Press Counting-room, Vinest., opposite Custom-house. FOR RENT-ROOMS-Two rooms, front and back, second floor, third story, Apply at No. 85 Fifteenth-street, between Eim and Plum. Scientific Street, between Eim and Plum.

FOR RENT-The lower part of house No. 18
Hichmond at, between Contral avoing and
John: in a good meighborhood, and rent low to a
good tenant. Befarences required. Apply on the
seminar.

POR RENT-TWO ROOMS On second floor to a small family with few or no children; to a prempt tenant; none other need apply. No. 4.57 Kinth-St., west of Harriet.

FOR RENT-HOUSE — In Newport, a brick dwelling, of six rooms, pleasantly situated, and in complete order. Tarms, \$12 per mooth Apply to J. SEABING, Monmouth-st., corner of sell-evipe-st.

Bellevue-st. se23-b*
FOR BENT-HOUSE-A house on the south
west corer of Seventh and Line, containin
eight rosms. Large front and side yards, with tree
and shrubbery. Apply to Mrs. MOGHE. 498
Nioth-street. Bent \$560 per year. se23-b* FOR RES.T.-HOUSE-And Furniture for sale &c., good yard, and plea-antly located in the "Wee End." Farniture marry new and well kept -owner about to leave the city. Address Box No. 1,490

ROR HENT-HOUSE-A two-story frame house of four rooms and a kitchen for rent, on the north-east corner of Longworth and Smith-streets and also three of four pleasant rooms in the same neighborhood. For further particulars apply to S B. CARTER'S Law-office, north-east corner of Court and Main-streets.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.—The public are negoty cautioned not to harbor or trust my son, William James Scott, on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting. [822-a*] ALEXANDER SCOTT.

WM. WILSON MCGREW. & 0 6 JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

MBF Clocks and Watches repaired by experience orkmen

CITY ORDINANCES.

No. 153.]

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEA CITAL tax on the real estate bounding Davidstreet, from John-street to Contral-aronus.

SECTION: Bett orderised by the City Connect of the
city of Circinant, That this sum of binery conts
and two thirds of one cent be levied and assessed on
each front foot of the several lots of land bounding
and abuting David-street, from John-street to
Central-aronus, as the said tots are delineated and
described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record
in the City Auditor's office, for the cost and exposes
of paving, with good sound howlder-stone, Davidstreet, from John-street to Central-aronus, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aformsaid.
SEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land,
upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is
assessed, shall psy the amounts of monoy by them
severally due, in that behalf, to Jones & Bottle,
contractors, within twenty days from the state of this
ordinance, or be saliged to the interest and penalty
allowed upon the same.

Dene at the Council Chamber, in the city of Circinnais, this twenty-first day of September, in the
Year eighteen hundred and skay;

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President,

Attest: Sam. L. Corwenz, City Clerk. 8023-0

[Times copy.]

A N ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE A grade of McMillen-street, from section concert abhand-street to Church-street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordatised by the City Council the city of Cincinnotis, That the grade of McMillen-street, from section corner near Ashland-stree Church-street, be and the same is hereby eighed as follows: Commencing at the section concert Ashland-street at the present level, 75 thence with the center of McMillen-street, a ascending grade of one foot and eighty-eight dreiths of a foot in each one hundred feet, a 765.62.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORINENCE, President.

Attest: Sam. L. Corwing, City Clerk. 8625 c

Attest: San. L. Corwing, City Clerk. See Sec. 2. N. ORR DINANCE TO ASSES A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Richmond-street, from Elm-street to Plum-street. Sections 1. Beit orderined by the City Council of the city of Cincinnati. That the sum of fifty cents be revied and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land bounding and abutting Richmond-street, from Elm-street to Plum-street, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, Row on record in the City Anditor's office, for the cost and expense of paying, with good sound bowleder-stone, Richmond-street from Elm-street to Flum-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

SEC. 2 That the owners of the several lots of land upon each front feot of which the sum aforesaid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, its Jones & Bonte, contractors, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this twenty-first day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and stay.

Attest: San L. Conwing, City Clerk, Se25-c

SEWINGMACHINES BURDGE'S IMPROVED LOCK-STITCH SHUTTLE MACHINE,

For Tailors, Gaitering, Shoe-binding and Family Work of Every Description,

FOR SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY AND consequent freedom from derangement, it can not be executed by any similar Machine ret offered E consequent freedom from derangement, it can not be executed by any similar Manhine yet offered to tne public. An estimate of its capabilities, in full, can scarcely be made; for while it can be worked with ease and certainty, on the heavisst goods, or leather (the atioth being alike on both sides), it will kind, Hem, Gather, Tuck and Full, as neatly as any Machine made for light work only. In fact, it is

Truly a Family Sewing Machine!

Between Flum and Central avenue, in the second story of Powell's Stone-front Building. sel5-1 J. E. BUEDGE.

REMOVAL. Jas. Richardson, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHER

Shirt Manufacturer, NO. 82 WEST FOURTH-STREET, ONE DOOR EAST OF VINE,

GAZETTE BUILDING. anzs-tf BOSTON SHIRT FACTORY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Superior Shirts Made to Order.

GENTLEMEN WHO ARE PARTICU-R LAB is the St and appearance of their Shirts, and desirous of having those that will set well and took neat, are invited to leave their orders at KEPP-NER'S, where they can depend upon being suited. Noge but the best goods are used, and therough work guaranteed. L. A. EHPPNER, Agent,
North-east corner Fifth and Vine-streets,
l-embly Over Cola & Hopkins, Cin., O.

in All kinds Iron made to order

WILLIAM DISNEY ATTORNEY-AT-Where a parties will prove the property of the parties of the part

THE DAILY PRESS.

.....SEPTEMBER 94 City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, September 23:

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Fon a fine artistic picture, go to A. S Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-street.

DOUGLAS TO ADDRESS THE DEMOCRACY. The Democracy will be addressed at eight o'clock next Wednesday evening, by Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, in the Court-street market-space.

BURGLARY IN BROADWAY.—The residence of James M. Hampton, in Broadway, near Liberty-street, was feloniously entered night before last, and robbed of a quantity of wear-ing apparel and about \$35 in money, which was found in a bureau-drawer.

CHILD RUN OVER AND SEVERELY INJURED. A little boy about three years of age, son of Alexander Duval, residing in Spring-street, was accidentally run over on Saturday evenhis wounds fre principally internal, and are said to be of such a nature as to cause an inflammation of the abdominal viscera, which in all probability will result in death.

THE DOUGLAS RECEPTION COMMITTEE, The Douglas Reception Committee.—
The Democracy of the city of Cincinnati and
County of Hamilton, are requested to meet
at Hannan's Hall, this evening at half-past
seven o'clock, for the purpose of arranging
the committee of 150 appointed to receive
Hon, Stephen A. Douglas, and at the same
time to repudiate the action of certain persons who have assumed to act in the matter
without the consent or authority of said without the consent or authority of said committee of 150. A punctual attendance is requested by the committee.

SINGULAR OBLIVIOUSNESS—A Basy Mer-chant Forgets to Eat for Three Days.—The other day, a merchant, on Walnut-street, complained of feeling quite unwell, and as he is rather dyspeptic, he began to recall what he had eaten to disagree with him, when he suddenly remembered he had not taken a morsel of food for nearly three days, No wonder he feit ill most persons would No wonder he feit ill; most persons would under similar circumstances.

The merchant, who is a bachelor, said he had actually been so busy during that period, that it had never occurred to him

that he was missing all his meals. the Performance.—The Executive Committee of Reception announce to the Democracy of Hamilton County, the following programme for the reception of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas in this city, on the 26th inst. The Committee of Escort will procure badges at Hannan's Hall on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, and be prepared to leave on the siz. A. M. express train, from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, for Dayton.

Judge Douglas will arrive at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot at halfpast five P. M., and be escorted to the Barnet House by the citizens. General F. Linck having been appointed Grand Marshal of the evening, the Presidents of the Ward Clubs are requested to meet him at Hannan's he Performance.-The Executive Committee

Clubs are requested to meet him at Hannan's Hall, on Monday evening, September 24, at half-past seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of concerting measures for escorting Judge Douglas from the Burnet House to Courtstreet Market-space, the place of meeting.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS IN THE FOURTH Wann-A City Councilman Shot by an Ac-tress-She Attempts Suicide in the Station-house.—A well-known member of the City Council, Captain Wm. H. Glass, was shot and severely wounded yesterday afternoon, by an actress named Wright, who has been playing at our theaters for several seasons under the assumed name of Miss Hunter. It appears that an intimacy commenced between the parties six or seven years are tween the parties six or seven years ago, which continued without interruption until about two months since, when Glass began to be somewhat remiss in his attentions, and finally told her that it was his intention to abandon her. Since then she has frequently, in excited mood, visited his confectioner, near the foot of Vine-street, once in ma attire; but he always succeeded in pacifying her, until yesterday about four o'clock, when she became so boisterous that he sent for some watchmen, who presently arrived, and threatened to arrest her unless she went away. This she promised to do, but insisted on going into the back room in the confec-tionery to speak with G., which she was permitted to do. On going near him, how-ever, she draw a revolver and fired, the ball lodging in Mr. Glass's chin, seriously fracturlodging in Mr. Grass's chin, seriously fracturing the jaw-bone. The woman, in a halffreuzied state, was taken to the Pearlstreet Station-house, where she swallowed a
quantity of landanum, which at first threatened to prove fatal; but with medical sid
and the proper remedies, she was removed
from danger. After she had returned to
consciousness, she inquired as to the nature
of G's wound; regretting it had not proved
fatal, and that she had not succeeded in destroying her own life. stroying her own life.

Escape of a Trio of Shaves—Arrest of One of Them, and the Brutal Treatment of a Deputy-Marshal by the Friends of the Others. A few months ago three slaves, belonging to Mesers. Reed & Pollock, residing near Germantown, Kentucky, escaped and located, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, near Iberia, Monrow County, Ohio. Warrants were issued for their arrest, and placed in the hands of the United States Marshal, and on Thursday he proceeded to the locality in company with eight or ten men, and as the negroes had separated, the posse was divided into three parties, the Marshal having given his deputies and their assistants full instruc-

negroes had separated, the poss was divided into three parties, the Marshal having given his deputies and their assistants full instructions in regard to their manner of proceedure. Between seven and eight o'clock in the evening the Marshal seized the negro for whom he had retained the warrant, and after a walk of fourteen miles, placed him on board a freight train, and succeeded in reaching this city. An examination was had before Commissioner Newhall, and his identity being satisfactorily established, and the fact of his escape being proven, he was remanded to the custody of his former master, and taken across the river.

The deputies, however, were not as sincessful as their chief. Neither succeeded in securing their man, and one of them was most inhumanly treated. Soon after showing his warrant he was set upon by a crowd of negroes and white men, to the number of sixty or seventy, a part of whom were armed with guns and pistols. The negro was liberated, and the person of the deputy secured by the assailants. His clothes were nearly torn off, and, amid shouts and oaths, he was beaten with clubs, to serve him, as the crowd torn off, and, amid shouts and oaths, he was beaten with clubs, to serve him, as the crowd said, "as they treat slaves at the South." The warrunt and all his money were taken from him, and the mob endeavored to hang him, but failed to do so. They then extended his arms and placed him as a mark for the bullets of those armed with guns. Tho deputy begged them to shoot him, rather than torture him as they had done. Those who were armed were drawn up, when the word was given, "Make ready—take aim"—but, before the word "fire" was given, some one of the meb rushed in and begged them notto fire. The guns were dropped, and the deputy was liberated from his uncomfortable position.

e position. Not satisfied with the indignity and pain

Not satisfied with the indignity and pain already inflicted, a knife was sent for, and the hair of the officer was clipped close to his scalp, and he was then turned loose to make his way out of the neighborhood, which he did with all convenient haste.

The second deputy also had a very serious time in attempting to serve his warrant, but we are not as fully informed of the particulars. A number of the friends of the negro-assembled, and when the officer attempted to arrest him, he was fired upon. The officer returned the charge, and shot off the fingers of a negro, from one hand, but was compolled to leave the ground without securing his man. There was also a rumor that two men had been shot, but we traced it to no reliable authority. The matter will not rest where it is.

DISMALISMS.

-When men drop dead, who picks it up? -The zenith and nadir of woman's love-the latest style of bonnet and a new gaiter. -Every fish must be a successful free-lover, for it finds so many a-fin-lties.

-It a man were blown from a house-top by a gale, would be regard it as a wind-fall? -Those who go to sea are certain to have

-Can any one inform us of the rate of the "rent the envious Casca made?" -Banqueting on Attic salt-eating cod-

fish in a garret. ... The thap who looked his destiny in the face, was put out of countenance. -The first person who ever entered largely into the sait business must have been Lot's

—Why should egotists be regarded super-stitiously? Because they are possessed of the evil eye (I).

-Every profligate youth must have the satisfaction, on his death-bed, of having led a well-spent life. -The charity that begins at home is of a

very domestic character: it rarely goes out visiting. -At most hotels, the term-waiters-should be transferred from table-servants to

the guests on whom they attend. -The poetic youth, who stole a joy from fate, has been arrested for robbing anger of her frown.

—Whatever opinion may be held of the efficacy of a "stitch in time," it is vastly preferable to a stitch in the side. -The last and most unwelcome planet children see while in their mother's arms-

Wean-us,

-A debt that few persons, however punctual or honorable, are inclined to pay—the debt of Nature.

-If only the good that men do is remem-bered after death, it is no wonder most of the race is so soon forgotten. -Every author of a book of travels, how

ever excellent his work, only proves himself a journey-man at his trade. -Shakspeare's consolation for injured husbands:

No staff so rev'rend as one tine'd with horn. —The man who heaved a sigh became so fatigued by the effort that he has gone into the lighter business of weighing public opinion.

-A man's regulation often depends on the place where he falls asleep. If in a drink-ing saloon, he is thought a drunkard; if in a church, he is regarded as a model of piety.

—One, James Day was arrested recently for following and insulting a young woman in Central-avenue. He must be the famous Day after the fair. —The half-famished victim of a cheap boarding-house, when presented with his bill, refused to settle until his coffee showed

the example. -We are not excessively fond of Nimrodean sports, but we would vastly prefer hunt-ing wild boars abroad to be hunted by tame ones at home.

-The cheapest, but not the most pleasant astronomy, is a blow on the head with a club. A watchman's mace has revealed more stars than Lord Ross's telescope.

-Women's hearts, like many of the West-ern banks, benefit their owners by breaking; the fracture, in both instances, taking place when the most can be made by it. -Extraordinary agriculture—the man who planted a dagger in his enemy's breast raised a crop of hemp that elevated him in the world.

-A discontented husband says he always tries to regard his wife as an angel on earth, in the hope that she may speedily become one in Heaven.

To say the voice of the people is the voice of God is to cast a foul stigms upon the wisdom and goodness of Providence. If the voice of the people is any thing, it is the voice of what is called, for lack of a better term, the Devil. -A man who married a poor housewife

that never made him a drinkable cup of Southoug or Hyson, differs with Shakspeare. He thinks "Hamlet," instead of talking about frail-ty, should have said "Weak tea, thy name is woman." A PROFESSIONAL PERSON IN DISGUISE .-Singular Circumstance at a Complimentary Entertainment.—Some weeks since, a certain professional person in this city, a very good-hearted fellow, but greatly addicted to the "social glass" and to maculate linen, was "social giass" and to maculate linen, was tendered a complimentary benefit at one of our public halls. During the evening he appeared before the sudience, and was greatly surprised and mortified to perceive that he was not welcomed by the least show of applause. He began, however, his part of the performance, and though he did it remarkably well, he swoke no enthusiasm whatever. Some persons even began to hiss and cry

Some persons even began to hiss and cry "humbug." The performer paused, and stepped forward on the platform, with great indigna-tion, to sak the meaning of this unwented reception. He had not spekan half-a-dozen words, however, when he was regeived with a burst of tumultuous applause, and for the rest of the evening, he was a prime favorite with all

with all.
The professional either believed himself The professional either believed himself the victim of public caprice, or concluded that his friends had played a trick upon him. He learned the truth afterward. When he first appeared, they thought him some one clas; indeed they fancied him an impostor. As one of his admirers told him, by way of explanation and apology: "How the devil could you expect us to recognize you, when you were sober and had on a clean shirt?"

A JUVENILE THEOLOGIAN—A Difficult Question to Answer.—A very cute and intelligent little girl, about eight years old, remarked to her mother, a lady residing on Seventhstreet, yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at the tea-table, much to her fond parent's survive with any number of the property of the proper

ten-table, much to her fond parent's sur-prise: "Dear ma, I hope God hates me."
"Hate you, my child," exclaimed the or-thodox mother, half horrified. "How can you say so, darling? Who taught you such a

you say so, darling? Who taught you such a naughty thing?"
"No one, dear ma; but when we were at church this morning, the minister said God chastened—that means whip don't it?—every body He loved; and I didn't want Him to love me, then."
"But why should you wish your Heavenly Father to hate you, my precious?" asked the anxious mother, taking the juvenile theologian on her knee, and bussing her affectionately.

ately. "Why, because if God don't like us when we like Him, he must like those that don't like Him. And if I hate Him, he'll treat me good, like you do, dear ma, won't He?"

"Dear ma" did not answer. What distinguished divine could have replied to that artless question from the lips of a child?

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES. GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES.—We make the following extract from a letter dated Nashville, September 15, 1860;
"At the Tennessee State Fair this day, the highest premium was awarded to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, as the best for all classes of family work; also, was a premium awarded to the Grover & Baker on the double-loop stitch, as being far superior to the shuttle or lock-stitch for the same purpose. These premiums were awarded over the I. M. Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, and other machines in competition."

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPARY.—Adams's Ex-press Company yesterday very kindly fur-nished us with late Eastern, Louisville, and Nashville papers, all in sdvance of the mail, for which they have our thanks.

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the, new teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co. a, north-west corner of Fifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

The legitimate drama has been doing s very clever business in our city during the past, and if we only judge from appearances, will continue to do during the coming week. The tide of dramatic affairs he ices flowing quiesty and peacefully on, and its alm surface remains as smooth as a summer lake which, like a glass, mirrors the stars at

Nothing worthy of special note has occurred at any of the theaters, and while the more sterling works of the greater dramatists have eccupied the stages at two of them, the third has shown its habitum an infant predige which like all of that crass should be seen once and then forgotten.

Thalia will preside at one establishment during

the coming week, while at the other two the dark-browed Melomene with drawn dagger, and measured phrase, and stately step will wake the sympathics we ever feel when woe, which, throbbing, in the breaking heart, or speaking in the weeping eye, or sobbing in the husky voice, is pictured to the sense. Pike's Opena House. - Hamlet, a marvel to minds that do not sympathise with the character, will be performed, this evening, at this establishment, with busan Denin as the lovely girl whose sorrows dis-enthroned her reason, and whose love broke her heart, and Mr. Taylor as the pensive "Frince of Elsinore." The performance will conclude with the capital burlesque of The Lady of the Lions.

NATIONAL THEATER —Mr. J. B. Roberts opens the second week of his engagement at the National, this evening, in the character of "Hamlet," He hav already made a very favorable impression on the minds of the abbites of this establishment, and his audiences have thus far been large. The programme concludes with Buckstone's farce of The Good For Nothing, in which the clover and popular Addio Proctor will appear as "Nan."
SHIVE & NIXON'S HALL.—Thiodon's Museum

Arts, which is said to be one of the most novel and

pleasing exhibitions ever offered to the public, and which has been very successful in most of the East ern cities, will be opened this evening, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. In mechanical construction, the Museum, is heralded as wonderful, and the beauty of the different scenes as beautiful in every respect. New York.—Opera in New York has not been successful. When the present season began, there was peace proclaimed throughout all the world—so far as musical matters in New York were concerned. The lion and the lamb (Patti and Cortesi) tay down together Rightonomess and peace (that is Servadic and Strakusch) kissed each other. The Temvalue and Stragoschi Rissed each other. The Temple of Janua (Nihlo's on the off nights) was closed. The various forces were allied, and their powers were to be directed solely against the common enemy—the public. But such an unusual circumstance as the continuation of this tranquility was

not to be anticipated.

An absolute and open breach occurred. Cortesi unable to sustain "the insolence of office, and the apurns which patient merit of the unworthy takes," and especially her violent illness, certified to by Dr. Coccerini, went to Niblo's on the off nights of Mr. Forrest, and relieved her cold by singing the consumptive strains of the Traviata, and Fabbri, an especial rival, was brought out at the Academy. especial rival, was brought out at the Academy.
Thus the war began, and thus was it carried on,
until Strakesch abandoned the Irving Place, carrying with him his best forces, but leaving to belle
Celson, as the bright, particular star, to sing I
Feepri Siciliani and Don Giovanni to the myriad of capita merisa, who siways fill the boxes at this establishment, while Cortesi, on the same mights, sang in the Polisio and the Medea at Nitlo's. Oh, Gothami thou city of crooked streets and villatious musical and dramatic taste, with

thou never learn to love the gentle Euterpe and honor her representatives.

—In regard to the Drama there is little news of interest. Forrest played "Hamlet" very badly at Niblo's on Friday, and every evening during the week the judicious were disgusted at Laura Keene's with a monstrosity, which we hope will never come West, called The Monkey Boy. At Wallack's, The Royelist is the card, and at the Bowery,

George Wood introduced Satan to his patrons in the shape of a page.

Philadelphia.—Patti sang the music of "Amina" to the music-lovers in the Quaker City a few nights ago, and the sisters Natali, that of "Leonora" and "Azucena." The audiences were not large, and the massive posted off to the Front-street Thea-ter in Baltimore, where this company will appear this evening.

Boston.—The Corfeet Opera Troupe will commer a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Academy of Music, on the lat proximo. The new prima dossa and contraito, recently engaged by Servadio, will shortly arrive and join the company in this city. -The Draytons have been giving their uniqu and elegant parlor operas to good houses during the Varieties, -Signora Chioni, who sang acceptably

in this city a year or so ago, has improved very much of late, and is now the prima doma of a company playing in Guatemala, Cairoli, Maccaferri pany paying in Quateman. Carrott, Maccaurri, Lorini and Guidi, also belong to this troupe, which includes in its reperioire, in addition to the usual list of popular operas, Douisotti's Bellisairo. We believe that the operatic company are the pioneers of Italian opera in Guatemala. -Tamberlik, when he comes here, will sing in the Prophete, Huguenote, and similar great operas.

-Jenny Lind is at present visiting Stockholm with her husband and two children.

-Madame Viardot intends to edit a series of the pest classical music of the Italian, German and

for Forrest at New York, the Cortesi opera troupe having been engaged for the choruses. —Charlotte Cushman will play an engagement at the Boston Theater in December.

—Mr. Hackett, who recently sold his remarkably beautiful residence upon Bellevne Mound, near Car-

lyle, III., has just purchased a neat and much admired one, covering a few acres, upon the hights of —At Milan the adventures of Garibaldi are made the subject of a military ballet, in which the heroic leader dances and wields his sabre, amid the almost frantic plaudits of the public.

—Gabriel and François Ravel announce that their

names are used without authority by the Martinetti Family, now playing in Philadelphia, and that they will sail for Europe on or about @ctober 5. -Mrs. Anne Seguin, the charming prima doma, of the late celebrated Seguin Opera Troupe, is still giving musical instructions in New York City. Bosic is still gratefully remembered in England.

A London criticasys, in describing the new favorite,
the Frenchweman, Miolan Carvalho, that she is "pretty and pleusnt in appearance, a most charming actress, and a brilliant singer. As the 'Queen,' in the Huguesses, she is decidadly the most admirable representative of the character ever witnessed, while her 'Dinorah' is perfection, and in Fra Dievelo

she is only second to the never-to-be-equaled Bosto.'

—The new Academy of Music in Brooklyn, New
York, is rapidly approaching completion. Up to
the present time \$180,000 have been subscribed and
paid in. The total number of subscriptions is 300.
The largest individual subscriptions are \$5,000, and
are by Mesers. S. B. Chittenden, the President, and
A. A. Low. The next largest are \$5,000 and \$4,000,
and are by Mesers. Thomas Hunt and H. E. Pierrepoint. The number of \$500 subscribers is 125. she is only second to the never-to-be-equaled Bosto."

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—The theater at Montgomery, Alabama, opened for the season. Among the company are S. H. Chester and J. W. Albaugh, formerly of the Bichmond Theater, and two sisters of Maggie Mitchell. Among the "stars" announced during the sea son, is John Wilkes Booth, a brother of Edwin Booth, and one of the company in Richmond last

beer writes so considerately that he is not to be de-pended upon for a gushing supply; and it may be soberly questioned if his last work—Discrab, would do better here than his Russian opers, which did not succeed. Verdi is resting from his labors. Ex-cepting these two, amin all the massical talent of Europe, we do not hear of a name sufficiently indi-vidual in the operatic world of creation to carry hope to managers. There are excellent componers for music this side of that for the stage; but the stumbling-block is in music as in literature, draatic characterization, and the power to condense much into little space; and the inspiration of mel-ody which stands out no from harmonic adjuvants ody which stands out to from harmonic adjuvants that the general ear seizes hold of it and identifies it with the scene, is always the ratest of qualities.

—Charlotte Cushman, while at Newport, recently, and according to a correspondent, has been making harself famous as a vocalist. In spoaking of a seizes, the writer mays: "Miss Cushman sang 'Mary Call the Cattle Home," and made us all ony; and then also spang "Father Moloy," and made us all laugh." laugh."

-Among the critics who write the theatrical, mu Among the critics who write the theatrical, musical and literary articles of our leading journals, there is a lamentable lack of the highest of all qualities—pure and simple justice. Of course, there will be bonest differences of opinion on all subjects, and abrive all, on such as come within the undefined and ranginative realms of art. The first requisites for the high and most responsible effice of a reviewer of art and artists, are, a benerolast heart, a refined taste and as inflexible conscionce. Man possessing these elements can not be britised by gold or diamonds, or by any "favors, extret, sweet and previous," into pulming pinch-book, or depreciating the genuine artists.

Atronautic Acoldent. Arnany, September 23.—La Mountain, the groundt, met with a serious accident on his serousalt, met with a serious accident on his recent voyage from this city. He traveled thirty miles in twenty-nine minutes, and in attempting to land at East Lanesboro, Mass., was eaught in a tornado and dashed against a stone-wall, knocking him senseless but breaking no bones. The basket rebounded and was elevated to an equal shitude with the balloon, thus clearing the wall. It was then dragged along the ground at a fearful speed, and coming in contact with a tree, stripped it of its branches and tore the network of the balloon to atoms. It continued its course some distance when it came in contact with another tree, throwing Mr. La contact with another tree, throwing Mr. La Mountain out, causing the balloon to collapse

and tearing it to tatters. La Mountain was not conscious for near half an hour, when he was found on the top of a mountain by some men, who witnessed his perilous descent. He was very badly bruised and cut, but not so seriously injured as to prevent his riding to a farmer's house, where he remained twenty-four hours, when he returned to Lansingburg, reaching home last night. His escape from instant death was most miraculous, as the balloon was driving along at the rate of a mile a minute, when he was darked against the stone wall. when he was dashed against the stone wall. He says it was a more fearful and perilous descent than was made when he landed in Jefferson County, on his trip from St. Louis.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELIPHIA, September 23.—The sloop-of-war Pawnee hauled out into the stream to-day. She will sail down the Delaware on Monday, and await the arrival of Minister Molarce

McLane.

Purser Abbott, of the Paumes, applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the Court of Nisi Prius to-day, to be released from bail on the criminal charge against him, resulting from holding money collected on board the flagship St. Laurenee, in 1856, for the redemption of the family of a manumitted slave. Abbott refused to deliver the money until he had communicated with the owners and is had communicated with the owners, and is now charged with misappropriating the money. The writ was refused, on the ground that the case will be soon tried in the Quar-ter Seasing.

ter Sessions. The steamer Arizona sailed for New Or-The steamer Arizona sailed for New Or-leans to-day.

Robert Crawford, a Scotchman, carpet manufacturer, was found dead last night in a lonely spot in the upper part of the city. He had been shot through the mouth. He was probably murdered. No clue has yet been obtained of the supposed assassin.

Destructive Fire at St. Louis—Three Hundred Persons Houseless.

St. Louis, September 23.—At noon yesterday some boys in stable the of Daniel Sullivan, on Twenty-third-street, between Carrand Wash-streets, lighted some cigars, and there is the boxeless of the stable state. threw the burning matches into some loose straw. The stable immediately caught fire, and readily spread to the adjoining buildings, consuming in all over twenty frame tenements, rendering 300 people houseless. During the excitement a little child was thrown from a house on to a feather bed. Other bedding was then thrown on the child, which took fire, burning the child to death. Loss \$10.000.

The Prince of Water. Риплектия, September 23.—A splendid new car belonging to the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, starts for Cincinnati to-morrow morning, for the use of Baron Ranfrew. Every arrangement for route and time-table is settled. The train is to be a special one, under the control of the royal party, and the route is to be via Pittsburg to Harrisburg, and thence by the Northern Central Road to Baltimore and Washington. The Baron will have the use of the royal car to Baltimore, and perhaps to Washing-

The St. Louis Fair. Sr. Levis, September 23,-The number of entries for the Fair which commences to-

morrow (Menday) have already reached 6,000, which is about 1,200 entries more than at any previous exhibition.

It is expected there will be 50,000 persons at the Fair to-morrow, it being the day Lord Renfrew visits it, for which occasion a special programme has been arranged. The hotels are already jammed, and the streets are crowded.

New York Items.

New York, September 23.—The steamer Ariel arrived with \$200,000 from California. The U. S. sloop-of-war Brooklyn, with a Chiriqui surveying party on board, arrived at Aspinwall on the 13th, The frigate Sa-bias left on the 13th for Vera Cruz. Advices from Tumacoa report the capture of the towns of Barbacoas by the Govern-

ment forces, after twice beating the rebels with considerable loss, and order entirely Non-Arrival of the Adriatic.

New York, September 23-P. M.-No signs of the Adviatic. Farther Point, September 23-9 P. M.—
There are no signs of the Anglo-Saxon, now about due, with Liverpool dates, via London-derry, to the 14th inst. Light, westerly breeze. Weather clear and cold.

Political News. ROCHESTER, September 23.—The suspension of the new Breckinridge organ, in this city, was in consequence of a misunderstanding between the publishers and the leading friends of the paper, about pecuniary matters. It is to start again, permanently, in a day or two, to strongly oppose any fusion.

LOUISVILLE, September 23-P. M.—Tho river is falling slowly, with three feet eight inches in the Canal.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE NOTORIOUS "WANDERSH" IN TROUBLE.—The notorious Capitain Farnham, of the slaver Winderer, was arrested on Tuesday, in a New York own ibus, for assault. He entered an overcrowded stage, for assaint. He entered an overcrowded stage, and desired the passengers to sit closer. Something was said by a gentleman, Mr. Alfhoof, which enraged Faraham, who struck Mr. Alfhoof, a severe blow in the face. The police were called, and the Captain taken into custody.

DEATH OF A LARGE COTTON PLANTER. - Jan Balley, of Mississippi, died, recently, at the residence of his brother, near Versalles, Ky. He was one of the largest planters in the South-west, his crops averaging, amnually, from 2,500 to 2,000 bales of cotton.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continued to. receds restorday, having declined, during the twen-ty-four hours ending last evening, some six inches, leaving, according to the report from the water-works, a channel-depth of a little over six and a half feet at this port. At Pittsburg the rives was still declining, at last accounts, and the water ? a doubtless falling all the way down.

doubtless falling all the way down. Yesterday was warniner than for several day prorious, but still not uncosmortable in the shade, a sat
the waster in every respect delightful. The say
was blue as beauty's eyes, and the atmosphere, as
nure as the low of an angelic sout.

The Wharf looked even, duller resterday the in at
smally does or Sunday. Only ten boats lay at the
Lauding between Main and Broadway, and stardly
are of them gave sums of commercial many estem.
Nothing worshy of mention was done in, that vicivity. Saturday's St. Louis Republican has the & Howing The river here fell shout one inch ander .half yes-lerdny, and was still falling slowly task ey earing.
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AUCTION SALES.

A COTION SALS—By COOPER & TYOKES, Bele of Real Schub by order of Court.—Out THURDLY, the Cyth day of September 1800, at since of clock in the Cyth day of September 1800, at since of clock in the forcepon, or the presence, will be end to the highest bidder, and the also continued, if mecessary, from day to day, until the state is of fixed by sale, the following real senter, as the preparty of Charles Pretpe, decembed, to will.

No. b. That lot on the west side of Pike-street, in Chichmati, Ohio, between Symmet and Congressivests, being 235 feat wide in frame; and thence extending west, at right angles to Pike-street, in Chichmati, Ohio, between Symmet and Order in provements thereon, said day in bounded on the partit by lot convered by N. Longweith and wife by 1. P. Clarkson, as the same appears of record in and Recorder's office.

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Appraised at \$3,200.

No. 6. This for immbered 27, on the plat of antivideo of land in Cincinnats, inside by Riceyer, Wood. Miles and Hall, heing 25 feet in front on the cast side of Sixth-street, and thence extends easy, the same width its entire depth, 100 feet, having no improvement. Free of dower.

Appraised at \$500.

No. 5. Thing two lots numbered 23 and 34, on the plat of Woodruff and Emmeoy's sub-division of land in Cincinnat, the land of the limits of the limits of the limits of the limits of the plat of Woodruff and Kunsen's sub-division of land in Cincinnation of the land of the

the south side of Livington street; and thence extending south the same widthous entire dopth, 87% feet; and is situated 64 feet out of Liunarired. Froe of dower.

Appraised at \$750.

No. 10. And, 50, 10. 55, in black B, of said division, is 15 feet wide in front on the north side of Liberty-street; and thence the same width its whole depth, extending meth 57% feet. For 2 more particular description of said lots, reference is made to the record of seal plat, in liber's No. 55, page 146, in said lescorder's office. For 2 more particular description of said lots, reference is made to the record of seal plat, in liber's No. 55, page 146, in said lescorder's office. Free of dower.

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No. 12. That lot numbered it, on the plat of sub-division made by kichard H.Erison, of land in Olucinnati, Ohio, on the south side of Camil-street, 22 feet, and thence south is entire depth. 106 feet, having a linear thr

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